NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 6.

peral Committee of Democratic Whi Men.—A regular meeting of this Committee will don FRIDAY EVENING, 6th instant at the Broad-ROBERT T. HAWS, Chairmany.

CHARLES K. TAYLOR. | Secretaries

The Steamer Ningara was yesterday twelve days out from Liverpool, and should have reached Halifax in season for us to have received her news last night by Express and Telegraph, but up to the hour of our going to press nothing had reached We naderstand that the wires were broken on the Eastern line, which probably is the reason of the failure. The Hermann is also due at this port, if she

sailed from Southampton on March 20, the day appointed. P. S .- The Telegraph is again in working order

and a dispatch just received (14 o'clock A.M.) from St. John, New-Branswick, informs us that the steamer's news has not yet reached that point.

Whige of the City!

You are in danger of a shameful defeat, through your own unparalleled sopineness and the enormous fabrications of your active opponents. The party which has had the Mayor, the Sheriff, Clerk, Alms House Commissioner, all the Judges, halt the Board of Assistants and 8 to 10 of the Alder men, is trying hard to hold the Whigs responsible for all the extravagance and increased expenditure of the past year! They are coming out in the cloak of Reformers, and expect to do a large

Whigs! call together your Committees, hea your divisions, arouse your Wards, and raily every man to the polls! You will triumph if you try-i not, you are sure to be defeated. We have not harassed you with entreaties unseasonably, but now the Election is just upon us. Give a hearty plurality pull together for the next three days! CLOSING UP .- The regulars held an adjourned

Convention at Tammany Hall last night, and nominsted FLORENCE M'CARTHY (Fourth Ward) and Ald. WILLIAM SHALER (Sixth) for Marine Court Judges. Florence is a pretty good boy, but we William H. Lyons. William P. Moss. object to Shaler's going in unless he will stipu-late to go out whenever another man shall be duly chosen to take his place. We don't like CONNECTICUT .- Danbury, which on Monday

elected 1 Loco Foco Representative and made n choice of a second, on Tuesday chose a Whig (E. T. Hoyt) by 87 majority. Brookfield also electe a Whig on Tuesday-Loco for years previous.

We have hardly a doubt of a clear Whig ma jority in the House, and of course in Joint Ballo so that the whole Whig State Ticket will be elected. Still the contest is close enough to b interesting. The Whig State Officers might saily have been elected by the People.

-New-Canaan chose 1 Loco, same day HENRY B. ANTHONY, Editor of the Prov.

dence Journal, is elected Governor of Rhode Island by a very large majority. We congratu ate the People of that State on the wisdom an elicity of their choice. Mr. Anthony is still a young man, but upright, capable and deserving, will make a Governor that many a larger State might well be proud of. We have decidedly disagreed with him ere now, but never ceased for a moment to esteem him. As the salary (\$400 for the full term of one year) will hardly raise him bove the necessity of pushing the quill for a liveli ood hereafter, we shall have a real live Governor in the Editorial fraternity for the year ensuingmore correctly, the Governors will have an Edito Whig Kailfration Meeting

Broadway House last evening, to receive the Report of the County Convention, and to respond to nominations for Mayor and Judges of the perior and Marine Courts. Notwithstanding the bort notice given, and the occurrence of so large a number of Ward Meetings on the same evening the attendance was large and a hearty enthusiasm prevailed

On motion of Mr. Robt, T. Haws, AMBROAR C. EINCOLAND, Esq. was called to the Chair; and the fol-lowing gentlemen were unanimously chosen assistant

John Steams, Charles A. Stetem, Nathaniel Weed, Win W. Wei W. Michard F. Ca. Steem, Sathaniel Weed, Win W. Wei W. Michard, Sathaniel Weed, Win W. Wei W. Michard F. Ca. Steem Steems, Joseph Pigret, Joshua Thorston, Robert Smith, John Harper, Sathuel G. Raymond, Coart Colors.	
John Harper, Samuel G. Raymond, Oscar Colea.	HILLIAN.

Washington Romains, Royal H. Thayer,
John L. Lefferts, Chen McDougail,
W. H. King, The Report of the County Convention was then read, and the several Nominations were unan ed. Each name was greeted with a round of

athusiastic approbation.

The following Resolutions, presented by Mr. HAWS, were then read by CHARLES BURDETT, Esq. and

ed unanimously:

ced, That we respond most heartily to the nominaCales S. Woodney, as the Walg candidate for,
and that knowing him to be quantified by shifty, inact a long experience in City affairs, for the faithefficient discharge of the duties of that office, and
ag, also, that he will use at its powers and lofts
a promote retrenchment and reforms in our City
meet, we pledge to him our most cordial and earnport.

A. That the Whig candidates for Judges of the and Marioe Cours, are men whose taients, acquired a zalited character, both personal and profession the best possible guaranty for the faithful and mischarge of judicial duties, and that we therefore d them to the hearty support of all our clizeou who just said arright administration of the law.

d, That the Whig party of this City sized a piedged a shorough and complete reform in our Municipal sent, a faithful execution of the law, a cartaliment travagances, accommy to every branch of the pulsa, and an increase of efficiency with a reduction of

si. That the new Charter offered to the people of the well adapted to secure these ends, and that we a call upon the Whigs of the City, as well as all he deatre to see these objects carried out, to give arness and united support.

d. That the success of the Whig ticket in the com-

ward and addressed a few appropriate words seemblage. He regretted that the eloquent cahere usually present on such occasions, had now on unavoidably detained by other meetings—but to urge the importance of the effort to be put forth o v. he said, to know who CALER S. Wood MULL is, and what is owing to him by his fellow-citi He (Mr. R.) would remind them again and again the great importance of the coming contest. would warn them against the efforts to disparage He urged the importance, the necessity be: it costs more to govern this City ld suffice for a whole State-six times as much State of Ohio. Can it, then, be such a small met w. had sources of expenditure not incl States-but yet we know that it cost to govern this City than it ought; because we deed to the performance of important ted, to bring about Reforms, shall or hall not have the opportunity. Nothing but an earnest,

Mr. JOSEPH PIGGOT followed. Let us, said he. put ourselves in strength like Sameon; placing our but does not the Whig cause, and remembering that a triumphent victory must be the inevitable result of de, termined and uncompromising efforts against those

who are opposed to us. E. DELAFIELD SMITH, Esq. was next intro duced. He considered that there is no point in which the Whig party has been and is in greater fault than the estimation with which our citizens are apt to re-gard a local contest. He reprehended the supineness it is just as important to follow up that victory by triumphs still succeeding. He was opposed to every vestige of Loco-Focoism, and viewed the contest in Con-necticut as a downright Whig loss and defeat; consacrificed their interests to some contemptible and ignoble consideration. Let us, said he, show to the other influence than such as animates the great Whig Party. A passing allusion here to the honored name

Mr Smith continued for some moments longer in an eloquent and forcible strain, earnestly urging the vital importance of unity, harmony, and the persevering in-dustry essential to success—and closed with the senti-

ment of "Let us all be up and doing, With a beart for any fate: Sui enduring, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait."

three hearty cheers for the Cause, the Candidates and

Committee of the Commit		•		
Co	nnectic	ut Election.		
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Municipal Nominations The following are the caudidates of the severa parties for Charter officers, as far as nominated

Judges of the Superior Court.

Judges of the Marine Court.

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	10. Rott T Haws David Miller.
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ы	13. Chandler L. Ingersoll John Pearsalt.
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-1	15. Linus W Stevens
-1	16. George W. Camphell Samuel Delamater.
-1	17. George H. Franklin Charles Dean
-1	18. Moses Maynard, JrJones W. Cockin.
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	4. John EgapJoseph H. Hobby.
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2)	7John A. Bogert. E. C. West. 8Henry Erben	SENATE ALBANY, Thursday, April 5.	0
	10. J. M. Marsh	SALES OF LANDS FOR TAXES.	
9	11. Amos S HatfieldJededteh Miller.	The bill from the House for the Sale of Lands	R
2	12. Daniel F. Tieman	for Taxes in the Counties in which they lie, was favor-	n
а	18. James MarrinerJohn R. Argevice	ably reported on.	P.
9	14. Michael Waleb. Abrem B. Davis. 16. Charles Webb. Ashabel A. Derman.	COLLINS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	a
r	17. John Fisher Frederick A Ridsbock	Mr. FROST reported, without amendment, the	-
0	18. M. W. S. Jackson Frederick Busteed.	bill from the House to incorporate the New-York and	r
-	BARNBURNERS.	Liverpool Mail Steamship Company. He also reported	ti
u	4. Dennis MullinsJacob F. Oakley.	favorably on the bill to incorporate the Mariners' Indus- trial Society of New-York.	100
я	6. William B Gage E G. Ferris. 8. Robert P Grity	COMPORATION REGULATIONS.	
*		Mr. Cook reported favorably on the bill from	١.
٠.	1 to William M. Montgomery Montgomery D Gale.	the House requiring that all corporations publish a	G
225	12. Daniel Tiemen	list of their uncisimed dividends.	1
or	15. Einathan Thorn Charles Partridge.	REGULATING THE SALE OF KEG OVSTERS.	ň
	16. James Pollock H. W. Dixon	Mr. Call reported favorably, without amend-	ñ
	17John Pettigrew	ment, the bill from the House for regulating the putting	T
	16. Russell Smith Richard Busteede.	up and sale of Keg Oysters.	d
e	Twelfth Ward.	FREE SCHOOL AT SING SING.	d
٠.		The bill for the establishment of a Free School	0
to	The Whigs of the I wenth Ward had quite an	in the village of Sing-Sing, New York, was reported	
w	enthusiastic meeting last night at the Railroad Hotel,	complete, and ordered to a third reading.	20
e	Yorkville. Several eloquent speakers were present and	Mailroad Companies.	D
e	addressed the meeting. THOMAS CARNLEY having de-	Mr. GEDDES offered a resolution, which was	
e	clined the election, the ticket was completed at the	adopted, calling upon the State Engineers to report an abstract of the Railroad Companies who have neglect-	
		ed to report. The resolution refers particularly to	T
5.0	meeting as follows :	the Auburn and Syracuse Railroad Co. Mr. Gappas	m
n	For Alderman	intimated his intention to change the resolution direct	
	/ Lawrence B Kree	ing the Attorney General to proceed against the Com-	
	For Assessors WILLIAM A DOOLEY.	pany at once, for a violation of the law in that respect.	
78	For Constables ALEX. PABOR,	LITERATURE FUND.	
1	FOR CONSCIOUS	The bill in favor of making appropriations to the	C
	SIXTH WARD.—The Whigs of this Ward have	Literature Fund was, on motion, taken up, read a third	T
	BIXTH WARD.—The Whigs of this Ward have	time, and passed. The appropriation for St. John's	8
	nominated ABRAHAM FARDON, Jr. for Alderman	College, Fordbam, was retained.	p
	and CHARLES R. SWORDS for Assistant-two excel-	DEATH BY WRONGFUL ACTS.	K
	lent men, of our oldest Knickerbocker families, every	The bill to amend the act giving compensation	p
	The same of the sa	for deaths caused by wrongful acts came up for pas-	1170

meeting as follows :	
For Aiderman	WARREN BRADY.
For Aneuers	WILLIAM A DOOLEY.
For Constables	M STANIELS.

on, of our oldest Knickerbocker families, every way capable and worthy, and who deserve a most gen erous support. The Loco-Focos are all split up, an the Whigs have a chance if they will but improve it.

-The Ratifying Meeting takes place this even and will be addressed by Wittiam F. Rontwood the City. We exhort all to attend at the North American Hotel, Bowery, at 75 o'clock.

James E. Van Horne (Whig) has been elected Mayor of Schenectady. The Whigs elected 5 or 10 of the 16 Supervisors, and 2 of the 3 City Supervisors. The Whige also elected Supervisors in Niskay una, Glenville and Princetown, which, with the two in the city, gives them a majority in the Board-last year a tie. Hunkers in Rotterdam and Duanesburgh.

FROM CARDENAS-Disaster.-The brig Egyption arrived last night, fifteen days from Cardenas, reports that a schooner, name not given, of Elisworth Me. from New-York for Neuvitas, went ashore near Sagua la Grande and was compelled to throw overboard nearly all her cargo of empty hogsheads before she could get off. She had been surveyed and the damares reported to be slight. At Cardenas freights were 6; to 6; for Sugar in bhds.

and \$3 for Molasses

We are under obligations to RICHARD McGangon for copies of the Albany Argus and Beston Atlas of vesterday, in advance of the mail.

Voyage of the Christoval Colon. We annex some extracts from another letter received from a passenger on board the C. Colon :

AT SEA, Feb. 17, 1849.

Our passage thus far has been long and very rough, both through our erippied condition and bead-winds; and I doubt much if any landsmen ever had a more thorough initiation into the hardships and privations of life on board ship than ourselves. The storm overtook us in the Gulf Stream, after (most for tunately) we had cleared our coast, and made searcon enough, and at the time few of us thought that we had searcon to the story and the searcon to the sea enough, and at the time lew of us bought use we should ever survive to give an account of it. For 3 hours the gale continued to ingrease, until in the opinion of the captain and the crew it was impossible to save the ship, and after all the sails and two of our spars had been blown clear of the vessel, we stood by with the *xes, for two hours, in order to cut away spars had been blown clear of the vessel, we stood by with the sxes, for two bours, in order to cut away the masts, expecting every moment that our standing machinery would go by the board. But it was otherwise ordered, and on the evening of the third day we had the satisfaction of seeing the wind and sea very much decreased and altogether a brighter prospect before us, for which sincere thanks were offered up by myself and I believe by all on board. During the gale we were obliged to throw off our entire deck load, consisting of water and provisions, for want of the former of which we suffered much for two or three days, it being impossible to obtain a fresh supply from between decks, as the sea constantly swept over us. We should have had an opportunity of sending a letter before, if by any means we could have induced one of the many vessels we have seen to notice our signal for speaking them; but I am convinced that the ruffanily, piratical appearance of our quarter deck occasioned their evident shyness, for such a mediey of various colored shirts of every material and texture, batt, and head dresses of every description I have ever seen. The mercury is now standing at 90° in the shade, and I can safely say that one-half of us at present have oothing on.

We have found our fellow passengers a quiet, gentle manly set of men, among whom exists a perfect under standing and plenty of good feeling. A more obligin, attentive man than our captain I have never met. W presented him and the rest of the officers with a lette of thanks, after the gale. A vessel is at this momes off our weather bow, and if we can induce her to heav

This correspondent also complains of the condiprovisions, &c.

Whige, for the sake of the City, for the sake of the State, and for the whole country, to put forth every ex- Senator from Louisiana, is in Boston.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Changes-Appointments and Disappoint-

Ramors are rife this morning of difficulties in the Cabinet in regard to appointments. Mr. CLATTON, It is said, wishes to go as Minister to England. In this event, Mr. MEREDITH is to be Secretary of State and Mr. Evans of Me. Secretary of the Tressury. The Mr. Evans of Me. Secretary of the Treasury. The Connecticut and Rhode Island elections, it is believed, influence the Calinet at this moment. It is rumored, off all amendments, and the original resolution was Office seekers are highly gratified at this declaration. WHITMAN'S appointment, which proves unsatifactory, it is said is occasioned by his toast at the relay-house

when Gen. Taxlos arrived there.

It is also rumored (but not believed) that Mr. PickELL is appointed Collector at Baltimore; Kank MasSHALL GRIFFIN has been appointed Naval Officer; Attorney at Washington, and Wm. H. BRADLEY Mar

sideration to day, but were probably delayed by the Cabinet discussions above-mentioned. Three Appraisrs have been appointed for Baltimore-names not Gov. Johnston is said to be backing up Pracock for

Postmaster of Philadelphia.

To-day Josian Randall and friends go for Gronds W REED for Collector of Philadelphia.

The report of ex Gov. Young's appointment for Collector of New-York, and PETER SKEN SMITH as Collec-On motion, the meeting then adjourned, with tor for Philadelphia, is not true. Seven of the candi-hree hearty cheers for the Cause, the Candidates and dates for the Philadelphia Collectorship arrived here noday and all accidentally met at the breakfast table at WILLARD'S this morning.

EGSERT BENSON, H. P. WALMADOR (*) and FULLER

are here as opposing candidates for the Marshalship o the Southern District of New-York. The Clergymen of the Presbyterian Church com posing this Presbytery, now in session here, called on

the President to day.

WARRINGTON, Thursday, April 5-10 P.M. I learn authoritatively this evening that there were, altogether to-day, only three or four Custom-THIRD DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 5.

Mr. Mappon, the Chief Clerk in the Baltimore Post Office; Isaac Monson of the Patriot newspaper, and Z Collins Lee, are the most prominent candid ates for the Baltimore Post Office. One of the three will get it.

Stage Accident-Judicial Appointments. PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, April 5.

As the stage which runs between Burlington

and Mount Holly, N. J. was entering the latter place. was upset, and ten passengers, five of whom were ladles, were badly injured. Some bones were broken. man had this thigh broken.

The following persons were nominated as President

to Oregon during the ensuing season is deemed the proper occasion for each slishing a third post on the route to and through that Territory. From the best is formation on the subject, it is supposed the most eligible point for this third station in he north weater chain of posts may be found somewhere on Bear River or its tributaries, near enough to the settlements in the vicinity of Sait Lake to obtain with facility such supplies of subsistence and forage as they may afford. The trading establishment at Fort Hall, on the upper waters of the Columbia River, has also been considered an advantageous position. The instructions of Brevet Major Gen. Twiggs, commanding the 6th Military Department, charge that officer with giving the necessary directions upon the subject.

If. First situation, being no longer required for military purposes, the garrison has already been withdrawn. First Cranford, being also no longer required, the commanding officer of the 6th Department has been sufforced to withdraw the companies composing the garrison, and to assign them to such stations on the frontiers as he may judge expedient. The quarters and other public property pertaining to the post will be disposed of by the responsible departments of the staff.

III.—Astrictar 72. Regulations for the staff.

III.—Astrictar 72. Regulations for the first of General. Regulations for the last of arms and accounterments of each description may, if the state of the public supplies will permit, be issued to a round and accounterments of each description may, if the state of the public supplies will permit, be issued to any officer of the army for his own use, and no ather's, on his payment of the cost price thereof to the issuing officer.

By order.

R. JONES, Adjt. General. Judges by the Governor and unanimously confirmed by the Senate this afternoon, viz: N. B. Eldred, David Gordon, George Taylor, William Jessup, Horac Willison and Daniel Durkie. Alms-House Bill Signed.

ALBANY, Thursday, April 5 The Alms-House bill has been signed this morn-

Markets ... BALTIMORE. March 5 FLOUR, Howard at, is selling in a moderate way at \$4 44. Grain, Provinces, Grockers, &c. are unchanged. Merchants are inclined to wait for the Steamer Nisgara news-now about due by Telegraph.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE. SENATE ... ALBANY, Thursday, April 5.

duty in each according to the pro-orders, No. 49, 1848.

The Headquarters of Department No. 8 will be established at San Antonio; and the Headquarters of Department No. 9 at Santa Fé. By order: R. JONES, Adjt General.

of the act.

Mr. FLOYD maved the indefinite postponemen
of the bill, which was lost, and the bill passed.

The bill to prevent the manufacture and sale o lung shot was taken up and passed.

In favor of giving a charter to the Society fo the Relief of Respectable Aged and Indigent Females. Requiring steamboats to carry small boats. The New York Annual Tax bill.

Making appropriations to the Buffalo Hospital of the Sisters of Charity.

ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART,

The Committee of the Whole took up the bill

The Committee of the Whole took up the bill to incorporate the Academy of the Sacred Heart, and passed the same without amendment, when it was ordered to a third reading.

SALT TOLLS.

The Committee of the Whole took up the bill to equalize the tolls on foreign and domestic salt, made some progress thereon, and had leave to sit again.

NEW YORK FIRE LIMITS. Mr. Cross reported complete the bill to extend the Fire Limits of New York, which was ordered to a

third reading NEW YORK UNIVERSITY. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

Mr. PRUYN reported complete the bill in relation to fixing the time for the election of Councilors of the University of New-York.

HARLEN RIVER BATDOR.

The bill authorizing the Harlem Railroad Company to build an Iron Bridge over the Harlem River was read a third time and passed.

BILLS BRAD A TRIAD TIME AND PASSED.

To extend the benefits of the Deaf and Dumb Assyum.

To extend the benefits of the Desi and Dumb Asylum.

To amend the set of 1847 establishing Free Schools.
Granting lands in Phillipstown to Ward B. Howard.
To amend the General Banking Law. [It defines the securities deposited with the Controller, vir: Mortgages of United States stocks, and provides for the formation of Associations by chariered banks without hindrance to their business.]

To charter the People's Washing and Bathing Association of the City of New York.
An act to amend the act increasing the number of the Judges of the Superior Court, to carry out the requirements of the Code.

It was moved to reconsider the vote on the bill granting a charter to an Association for Improving the Sreed of Horses, which was agreed to.

The following bulls from the Senate were passed, and only require the Governor's signature to become laws:

Grain.

Sales of Stocks — First Board—1 Far & Mech Bk, 59; \$16,000 U S Loan 6: '67, 110; 6 Fenn's Ins (Co, 204; \$400 State 5: 79; \$8,000 do, 79; ; 4 North Am Bk, 124; \$400 State 5: 79; \$8,000 do, 79; ; 4 North Am Bk, 124; \$1,000 Sch Nav 6: '80, 46; \$200 County 5: (in Feb and Aug) 54; \$500 do, 81; 25 Beaver Meadow Rd, 21; \$2,600 Wilm Rd Bds, 6s, 84; \$50 U S Treas Notes, 108; Second Board—52 Girard Bk, 124; 35 US Bank, 34; 40 Beaver Meadow Rd, 21; \$200 Sch Nav Int, 50; 10 Ky Bk, 25; 150 Morris Canal, 9; 14 Farm & Mech Bk, 59; 2 do, 50; 30 Union Canal, 114; \$250 Lehigh Mort Loan, 88; \$500 Sch Nav 6s, '6s, 46; \$14,200 do, 47.

and only require the Governor's signature to become laws:

The Panama Railroad bill.

The bill relative to the First Division of the New-York Militia.

Giving Compensation for Death caused by frauds or or wrong-doing.

The House then took a recess On reassembling of the House the resolution recognizing the new Government of the Indians and directing the paying of annuities to alch persons as they shall designate, was adopted.

they shall designate, was adopted.

Several bills referred to Select Committees were reported complete, and among them the bill for establishing a special Quarantine at Sandy Hook. The House refused to refer this bill, and it was recommitted to a Select Committee composed of delegations from New York, Richmond and Kings Counties.

The following bills were then reported complets and order. The following bills were then reported com-plete, and ordered to a third reading, viz:

To incorporate the Knickerbocker Savings Institu-

tion.

To sudit the expenses incurred in the suit to test the constitutionality of the head or emigrant capitation. Mr. CARVER reported favorably on the bill from the Seast, authorizing a Railroad from Plattaburgh to the Canada line.

Mr. Vanorden reported complete the bill to

amend the New York Police act with amendments. [It fixes the term of service for the Chief of Police, each Policeman and Door man for four years.] * Mr. SKREL reported complete the bill to aid in the diffusion of Agricultural Science. NEW TORK POLICE FORCE.

Mr. PERLEY offered a resolution of inquiry as to
why certain members of the New-York Police force

naming them all) were enabled to attend in Albany to SLOOMINGDALE BOAD.

To organize separate battalions in Richmond Co. A debate sprung up on agreeing to the Senate's amendment to the Literary Appropriation bill.

Bills granting lands to the United States for the erection of a Marine Hospital at Oswego, and the bill de claring the public utility of a Railroad to Rutland, Vt. were taken up and ordered to a third reading, when a

BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL

Military Posts on the Oregon Route,

The National Intelligencer of Thursday contain

the following General Orders, which will interest many

of our readers:

WAR DEFARTMENT, AD GENERAL'S OFFICE,
General Orders No. [92] Washington, March 30.

I. To carry out the provisions of the 6th section of the act of May 19, 1846, relative to establishing military posts on the Oregon route, and to afford protections in the numerous emigrants to that country and Californis the first station has already been established, under in structions of the Secretary of War of June 1, 1847, or the Platte River, neer Grand Laind, and is known as Fort Kedray. The garrison of this poet will be one company let Dragoons and two companies 6th Infantry, to be designated by the Commander of the Department.

to be designated by the Commander of the Department.

Under the same instructions of the Secretary of War, it now becomes necessary to establish a second station at or near Fort Laramie, a trading station belonging to the American Fort Company. The sarrison of this post will be two companies of the Regiment of Mounted Ritlemen, to be haited on the route, and one company of hintantry.

In the farther fulfillment of the requirements of the act of May 12 1846 the march of the 2016 Regiment.

act of May 19, 1846, the march of the Rifle Regimen to Oregon during the ensuing season is deemed the proper occasion for establishing a third post on the route to and through that Territory. From the best is

glars-Harkets Stocks, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune.
PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, April 5.

Church had before it this morning the case of Rev

Thomas J. Burrows, who shot Mr. Bishop recently at

sandy Hill, Md. The charge was brought by his

VISIT TO THE PRESIDENT .- At noon yesterda

From Rie Janeiro.

By the bark St. Joseph the following intelli

gence has been received :

Loctures, Concerts, &c. To-Night. Mr. Beerman of N. Y. called up his resolution for the appointment of a Select Committee to sit during the recess of the Legislature, to inquire into the expenses incurred for opening the Bloomingdale Road.
Mr. ELDERKIN moved to add, At the expense of the City of New York.
Mr. L. W. Swith moved to add that the said Committee at the same time inquire into the alleged abuses in expenses for opening Flatbush-avenue in Brooklyn.

OITY ITEMS.

in the morning there was the promise of rain, the af-Mr. Whits moved to reconsider the vote, which ternoon brought an overwhelming certainty of dust, Mr. White moved to recommend was laid on the table.

COR OF PRACTICE.

The bill to amend the Code in relation to pleadings on as to be verified by the Attorney Genera, as agreed to by the Committee of Conference, was concurred in. The bill requires that in suits where the country is a party, if proceedings are verified on the other and at evening the moon abone with that clear brilisney which telongs to our atmosphere. A sprinkling of rain just now would be a blessing.

Officer A M. C. Smith, while in Washington day before yesterday, ascertained that Henry T. Jones of this City. or his brother Philander, was in some way connected with the stealing of the Government Jewels. He immediately returned, and after consulting with Justice McGrath and Capt. Magnus of the Sixth Ward, upon the subject, it was resolved to arrest the above-named amendment to the Literary Appropriation bill.

Mr. TUTTLE reported complete from the Senate the bill to create a new County to be called Harrison.

Mr. PRUTN of Albany reported, complete, the bill from the Senate, with amendments, to establish Free Schools. [The amendment provides that the act go into effect on being approved by the people.]

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

A long debate on Indian affairs sprung up on the resolution reported by the Committee on Indian Affairs, relative more particularly to the Senaca tribe.

THERD READING OF BILLS.

Bills granting lands to the United States for the individuals as being concerned in the matter. The officers accordingly went to the residence of Henry B. Jones, at 11 Pike-st, and took them into custody. After charging them directly with the offense, Henry said he would give them up if they would go with him to his house. On arriving there he was particularly desirous to speak privately to his wife, with a view, as he said, of communicating to her the position in which he stood in the matter. But the officers were not to be deceived in this way, and refused the private interriew. Where-upon Jones told them at oace that he had only been boaxing them, and that he had merely brought them there to obtain for himself an opportunity to speak to his wife, and he knew nothing about their jewels. The officers told him that there was no hoax about them, and they would show him a joke which perhaps would

> to own up to Mr. Stewart, the Clerk, and give up the lewels and consented to show him where they were concealed. On arriving at the house, 121 Diamonds of rarious sizes, 143 Pearls, together with three pounds of Gold in bars, were found buried in the cellar. One large bottle of Ottar of Rose, containing nearly a quart,
> was also found. The original bottle had been substituted by the one found. The Scabbard of the Sword the Emperor of Russia, and a gold Snuff Box pre-sented by the Emperor of Morocco, had been melted down into bars. The settings of the diamonds and pearls had been removed and deposited in a tin box.
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> The Grand Jury of Washington have indicted Tom Hand as the indictional who stole the lewels, and it is believed that Henry B. Jones proceeded to Washington and brought on the jewels to New York. He recently ommenced a suit against George Wilkes for having stated that he was implicated in the robbery, and in the course of the present week the Grand Jury would probably have found an indictment against him for slander, which has been completely done away with by the arrest of Jones and the recovery of the property.

TREET AND RECOVERY OF \$2,000 .- Mr. Henry M. Julian, an English gentleman, who has for a short time past been residing at 141 Walker at yesterday af ternoon called at the Chief's Office and stated that 210 gold eagles had been stolen from a carpet bag which had also been boarding there but a few days and left that day, was suspected of having committed the lar-ceny. Officer Bowyer of the Chief's Office immediately took the case in hand, and after visiting differen where he succeeded in arresting Wm. Johnson and another individual, who gave his name as Wm. Layton, and conducted them to the Chief's Office. On searching the former, \$200 in eagles was found upon This money was claimed by Mr. Julian, who immediately tendered to Mr. Bowyer the sum of \$500 as a reward for his efficiency in recovering his property.

The accused were committed by the Mayor to prison for farther examination.

circumstances of this affair we have obtained the fol-owing particulars: It appears that Mrs. Easterbrook same from Providence about ten days ago in search of came from Providence about ten days ago in search of her husband, and made application to Messrs. Hays, Welch and Sparks, of the Independent Police, and stated to them that her husband had abaudoned her and taken with him her jeweiry and best clothing, and requested their sid in discovering him. After making some inquiry, they came to the conclusion that he had gone to Albany, and she returned to Providence. Soon after she came to this City sgain, and stated that she had found a letter in the hand-writing of her husband intended for a female, and said to them that she wished information that would put her in the way of obtaining a divorce. They recommended her to go to a certain lawyer, and she left the office for that purpose, where the scene transpired as related; after which she took the Providence boat and started for home.

The performance did not indicate as thorough study as we had expected, and dragged where it should have gone with perfect spirit and smoothness. On the repe will be done as well as could be wished, and elicit corresponding approbation from the audience. The gen ored by the hearers. Corelli was not in his best olee: Novelli sang well as always: but Taffanelli from

where legal proceedings are pending, to suspend any Judgment until such legal proceedings have been closed; therefore
Resolved, That the case of Thos. J. Burrows be referred to such Committee as may be appointed in conformity to the Discipline, (Chap 5, Sec. 2, Ans. 2.) to be investigated as early as practicable, when the legal proceedings now pending shall have clusted and that he (Burrows) be left without as appointment, and prothinted from any ministerial function until the Committee provided for above shall have come to their decision; and this problibition is notinizeded in the least degree to intimate any opinion of the Conference in his case, but simply what is seemly and proper to view of the circumstances under which he is placed. A gang of burglars, colored, some of them well known in your City, have been committed by the Mayor. They are Stephen Rose, George Black, Samuel Rose and Alexander Schooley.

Senator Cooper has arrived in town from Adams Cowith his family, on his way to Pottsville, where he intends to make his future residence.

The duliness nutleed in the Flour market for a week past still continues, and to-day holders in order to effect sales have been compelled to submit to a decline of 6 july per bold. Grain, supplies of Wheat continue to come in freely. The demand for grinding is limited, and millers hold off in consequence of the downward tendency of the Flour market. Sales of 3,000 bushels fait and prime sold at 30x35c, per bushel. There is a fair demand for distilling. Corn meets a good demand at 32x31e, 50c, for yellow, and 50c, for white—Out, sales of 2,000 bushels Suthern at 30c, and 5,000 bushels Fenn at Jila Sc, per bushel. The sales of Cotton are limited and prices unsettled. Prices of Sugar and Molasses are fully sustained. Whisky is dull, sales of his at 19jc, and bols at 20c. Exchange on London 1054a105c, but little doing. Freights are inactive, and THE HOME.-There is to be (if weather permit miscellaneous entertainment at the Broadway Taber nacle to night for the benefit of "The Home," in which two hundred children from the City Nurseries, Randall's Island, will appear as principal performers. The shilling a head, but with the incentive of aiding one of the noblest charities of the City it is evident that Alms-House Commissioner, will preside, assisted by some of our eminent philanthropists.

PREENOLOGY .- Last evening, Mr. O. S. Fow LEE delivered a lecture with his well-known ability to a very crowded assembly, in the Hope Chapel, Broadway. He introduced a great number of anec dotes and incident to bear upon his subject, and at the conclusion examined the heads of several gentlemen, the description and truthfulness of which proved of much mirth and instruction to the audience.

run over near the corner of Chatham and Duane ets | to have ever come down the Upper Mississippi by an omnibus. He was considerably injured, and was | boat. Her freight list is published as follows ANOTHER GOLD WASHER.-We refer eaders to an advertisement in our columns relative to

the Mercuriated Pelt Machine of Mr. Jeunison of this City. Considering Mr. J.'s well-known reputation an inventor, of which we have bad gratifying experience in the Disphragm Filter, we doubt not that he has produced an apparatus for collecting gold in California every way worthy of the attention of our gold-seeking fellow-citizens. The nondescript animal captured by Col. remont has arrived in this City, on its way to Europe.

VISIT TO THE PRESIDENT.—At noon yesterday a large number of Mail Contractors convened at the General Post Office, for the purpose of proceeding in a body and paying their respects to the President of the United States, accompanied by the officers of the Department, who were conducted by a Committee, constiting of Messra, Piummer of Mass. Cottrell of Vt. and Buckley of N. Y. and marshaled by Col. Nye, they marched to the White House in the order of the several States from which they came. The Assistant Postmaster-General were presented by the Postmaster-General work of the President, and then the Contractors were severally introduced by name. [Nat. Intel. 5th. It is about the size of a horse, and altogether a very singular animal. Several of our naturalists have examined it, and are sadly puzzled to classify it. BROOKLYN AFFAIRS. THIRD WARD .- The name of the Whig candi-

date for Alderman in this Ward is ELISHA W. HINMAN, and not William Hinman as heretofore stated. Isquests.-A colored woman, named Eliza

Smith, died suddenly yesterday at her residence, 75 Concord-st. Coroner Ball was called in and made a post mortem examination on the body. The Jury rendered a verdict of death of disease of the lungs.....
The Coroner also held an inquest on the body of a woman named Frances Madden, living at 24 Green lane. After a post mortem examination it was accertained that the deceased came to her death by a disease of the brain. Verdict accordingly. THE NEW FERRY .- Since the failure of the effort to get the foot of Wall-st. in New-York for the ter-

gence has been received:

Rio Janeiro, February II, 1849.
On the night of the 9th inst a report from a reliable source reached this city stating that the Buence Ayreans had entered the City of Rio Grande the previous night, and committed excesses of the most revolting character. Several robbertes took place among the weaklinest classes houses and stores were plundered and set on fire, and the number of inhabitants inurdered had not been ascertained, but reported to exceed three hundred men, women and children, most of whom moved in the highest ophere. The U. S. sloop-of-war St. Louis, Com'dr Cocke, from Mostevideo, remained at Rio de Janeiro, Feb. II, in company with the U. S. brig Perry, Lieut, com'dg, and the U. S. Revenue brig Lawrence, Lieut, com'dg, Frazier, the latter to sail for California in five days. U. S. storeship Relief, Com'dr Poor, sailed from Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 10, for Norfolk; and U. S. storeship Fredonia, Lieut, com'd, Neville, sailed. minus of the proposed Ferry from Montague-st, nego-tiations have been opened to secure Old-slip for that purpose. COMMON COUNCIL ROOM .- This room will be eady for the use of the Board of Aldermen when they

next meet. It will be one of the most beautiful rooms in the United States. n the United States.

Mr. L. Pickering, editor of the St. Louis

Mo.) Union, has been held to bail in \$3,000 to answer
he charge of an assault, with intent to kill F. P. Blair, jr.

AFFOISTMESTS IN NEW-ORLEASS.—It seems to be pretty well settled that in addition to Mr. Wm. Scott as Marskal of this District, the following gentlemen will receive the other Federal appointments in this city, to wit: Samuel J. Federa, Collector of Custims, M. Musson, Postmaster; M. Garcia, Naval Officer; William De Buys, Surveyor of the Port; and Logan Hunton, District Autorney.

[N. O. Delta of 18th.—A Custern paper construct the late stuti license, vote of Vermont as "a mastruce the late stuti license, vote of Vermont as "a mastruce the late stuti license, vote of Vermont as "a mastruce the late stuti license, vote of Vermont as "a mastruce the late stuti license, vote of Vermont as "a mastruce the late stuti license, vote of Vermont as "a mastruce the late stuti license, vote of Vermont as "a mastruce the late stuti license, vote of Vermont as "a mastruce the late stuti license, vote of Vermont as "a mastruce the late studies of the late of Vermont as "a mastruce the late of Ver

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS. For Sales of Stocks, &c. see Fourth Page.

The was a firm Stock market generally to-day, out after the Board the rumors of Cholera at Staten faland had an unfavorable effect upon the market. The Great Bear sold a large proportion of the stocks which were sold to-day. Government Stocks were in fair demand and sold at steady prices.

In Exchanges there is nothing doing. The sup-

was and rates are rather easier. The settlements for Exchange have put the Exchange houses in funds and money is a trifle less stringent. The best names are money is a trifle less stringent. The best names are passed at 12 per cent. On short calls best colinterals.

[Still Sales No bis Halfat Mackers], Nos. 1, 2 and 3, on private trifle at 27th, and good. We have from our attentive correspondent at

Baltimore the annexed important item of figancial inormation: Baltimorm, April 4, 1849.
MESSAS. EDITORS: I bave just learned that the
Messas. Barings of London have concluded with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad a negotiation for the pur-After being a short time in durance vile he concluded £600 000 of these bonds given for the State's subscrip-

tion to the Road and partly, I believe, as a loan. The bear of the payments, bearing 5 per cent interest, are to be made by the Barings in ten installments, as called for by the Company. The income of the Road is estimated at half a mfilion, and this, with the funds raised from the above sale will enable the Company to push the Road which had been presented to Commodore Biddle by here, 85 for a 5 per cent Stock as a very good one, in view of the fact that it is but a short time since this State resumed the payment of interest on her public Yours. The business at the Sub-Treasury is as annexed

The N. Y. Shipping Last reports the following Famorta from March 27 to April 3 :

Exports, from March 27 to April 3:

T. London-1,336 bits Flour, 3,544 do Turpentine, 327 do Pork (S.1) gain bits of 10 do O3 Perparament, 3,000 Stares, 10 cases for bacco, 35,714 B Mannfactured do, 310,336 B Hanns, 11,861 B Lard 10 at B Whateboon, 82,149 B O4 Casts.

T. Liverpool-1,501 bits Flour, 500 do Mesil, 1,685 do Rosas, 900 de Port, 188 do Bosad, 1,774 bits bashels Corts, 9,375 gall Sperio O4, 4 hids I Goacco, 5,611 B Manufactured de, 31,983 B Lard, 726,578 B Hanns, &c. B,762 B O Backs, 23,000 Stares.

The Friend-17,576 bushels Corts, 6,500 Stares.

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The Harm-200 tage Cocco, 1,500 do Pamento, 18 cases Anna O4, 5 do Balanta Tois, 4,860 B Benevax, 4,861 B Whatebone, 121 cervous

The Receipts of the Long Island Railroad Com

ncrease on the earnings of March 1848. The Receipts of the Eric Railroad for January ebruary and March, compared with the same month of last year, have been as annexed:

ere something over \$31,000, being about 60 per cen

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preportion than on freight.

The Receipts of the Madison and Indianapolis Railroad for the five weeks ending 30th March ult. Increwe in 1849 4.100

Equal to 20 per cent.

The Receipts on the same Road for the first three Increase this year 11,000

Equal to 20 per cent.

The Western States are evidently the most promising ocalities for Railroad investments. There everything is constantly on the increase and must so continue for many years to come.

holders was held on Monday, at their office in Jersey City, to take into consideration the acceptance of an act

izing the Company to Issue preferred stock to cancel the last loan. The attendance was large; 15,000 shares were represented from Philadelphia. A very long dewhere the scene transpired as related; after which the took the Providence boat and started for home.

The Sacred Concert by the Opera Compa.

The Sacred Concert by the Opera Compa. vance of \$500,000, to be secured by a preferred stock Those who advocate this new loan, urge that the pres at bonds are vold from usury, and that unless the hold ers of them consent to make the new loan and accept business legal, they cannot obtain anything from the Company. After a warm debate, the meeting adjourned to May, after electing the following Board of Directors J. I. Coddington, J. C. Green, George W. Edwards, of Philadelphia, H. McFarlan and Samuel H. Brookes.

Thompson's Bank Note Reporter of to-day says Thompson's Bunk Note Reporter of Co-day says. Cheeks on the Stice City Rank, having the appearance of Ban Notes, and evidently intended to be passed as the notes of the Bank, are in circulation. We have seen some of the Banksh require some erruting to discover their real stanzates. When the require some erruting to discover their real stanzates. When the says saws to the order of J. P. Hannes and O. B. Barnes, the thech are drawn to the order of J. P. Hannes and O. B. Barnes, the

The majority in favor of the loan of a million of dollars by the City of Cincinnsti for the Cincinnsti and St Louis Railroad was 2,950, in a total vote of 5,426. This city also proposes a loan of \$200,000 for the exten sion of its water works. The Jones Mills and the Genesse Cotton Mills,

situated on the Genesse River, turn out together 6,000 yards of cloth daily. The cars on the Michigan Railroad crossed the Niles Bridge, for the first time, on the 15th ult. The

Road will be completed and in working order, to the Lake shore, somewhere between the 15th of April and The St. Louis Republican potices the arrival of the steamer Sultana at that port, bound from Quincy

Ill. for New-Orleans, with "the largest cargo believed

boat. Her freight list is published as 1000—

No Pags.

Pork and Beef. bbis. 3,988

Pickled Beef, Hams and Shoulders, tec. 1,340

Lard. tcs. 483

Lard. bbis. 1,663

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570

eef Cattle, which swelled her freight to nearly sixteen hundred tons.

The amount subject to draft in the several de positories on the 26th of March was \$6,035,469-of which New York had \$1,610,387; New Orleans, \$1,467,932; Boston, \$714,827; Philadelphia, \$417,364; St. Louis, Charleston, \$124,427; Mint, Philadelphia 8696.115 : Jeffersonville, Indiana, \$219.574. Annexed is a digest of the Stockholders' Liabil

y bill which awaits the signature of the Governor Sec 1. Stockholders, in corporations usuing paper money, after Jamany sett, shall be individually, equally, and ratestly responsible, win interest, but the extent of about owned by them. 1. Every equitable which is not seen to be supported to the neighbor of stocks shall be liable, though the stock appear in the neigh of another. Also, all who have advanced enough for stock and all we have neverted money in Bank stocks, and the estate of all stockholders, living or decreased, shall be responsible. 1. B. When stock appears have been transferred previous to default of corporation, the product of the stockholders.

ply for the next Steamer, including considerable remittances from the South, will be good, but the leading Exchange dealers look for an advance in rates.

In Freights there is something doing. Engagements 25,000 bushels Corn, 41; 500 bales Cotton, 3-16d; 1,000 bbls Rosin, 1s 94; 150 tons Provisions, &c. at 20s 22s 6d. A British vessel for Cork and a market was taken at 9d. To Havre the packet of the 20th is taking Cotton at ic and a French ship has filled up at je.

The supply of first class paper is less than it was and rates are rather easier. The settlements for was and rates are rather easier. The settlements for was and rates are rather easier. The settlements for was and rates are rather easier. The settlements for was and rates are rather easier. The settlements for was and rates are rather easier. The settlements for was and rates are rather easier. The settlements for was and rates are rather easier. The settlements for was and rates are rather easier. The settlements for was and rates are rather easier. The softlements for white settlements in an extend was an extend was a way to have extend to be a set of the 20th is a first decimal. The market is heavy for the case. White settlements for was and rates are rather easier. The settlements for was and rates are rather easier. The softlements for was and rates are rather easier. The softlements for was and rates are rather easier. The softlements for was and rates are rather easier. The softlements for was and rates are rather easier. The softlements for was and rates are rather easier. The was softlements for was and rates are rather easier. The softlements for was and rates are rather easier. The was softlements and the was and the provision of the softlements and the provision of the softlements are rather easier. The was softlements and the was and the provision of the softlements are also softlements and the was and the provision of the was an extend a was and the was an extend a was an

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Vilit Ward, in place of Anthony Kellys, Elves Fracted, Vilit District, XVIth Ward. James Thebout, Hid District, Vilit Maro.

Assertial appointments of Inspectors by Board of Aldermen were concurred in.

From Board or Aldermen.—Concurred in.—Providing suitable boxes for voice on the Amended Charter. [Romarks were made on the course pursued by the Legislature in relation to the Ten Governors' bill as to Legal Reform, also as to the Amended Charter Assistant Ald. Hibbard sluded in strong terms of consure to the former in particular, and the corresponding section to the Amended Charter. The Predicted, Mr. fundi, though the sumer during the summary of the section of the Amended Charter. The Predicted, Mr. fundi; though the sumer during the summary of the section of the Legislature and Anderson of the Charter and one or two other Members of order terms and the Governors' bill. Assistant Ald. Schultz and one or two other Members of order terms and the Governors' bill. Assistant Ald. Hibbard said the Ten Governors' bill bas not yet passed.

The Board concurred in the donation to the Home of the Friendiese, notwithstending the veil of the Mayor.

Citaton Hall, to a crowded house. His second lecture of the course will be at the same Hall this evening. See advertisement in another column. Seets free BUSINESS NOTICES.

EXTRA FINE NEW CROP TEAS -J. O. FOWLER, 250 and ceived from the late cargo sales a large and choice assert ment of fresh new Teas which he is selling at very low prices, viz: Extra fine Oolong Tee, 50 cents lb.; best quality Young Hyson, 75 cents; good fresh Young Hyson and Black Tea, 372 cents. Families and dealers from the coun-try would do well to call and examine the above large

Stock before purchasing. 46 21"

BRAUTIFUL SUMMER HATS FOR CHILDREN.—The sub-

tyles and elegant materials of any that have ever been of fered in this city-of his own manufacture, and imper from Paris expressly for his retail trade. JOHN N GENIN, 214 Broadway, opposite St. Paul's. States Pasition, 1849 - Unsurpassed by any for durability elegance or chespness—At the one price store; 116 Canal-st. Persons whose beads are the most difficult to fit, fitted by

"Paris Conformetuer," with the utmost exactness, and to the wearer. [s6 2t] J. W. KELLOGO. THE MUD is as rapidly disappearing from the street Knox's beautiful Hats, of the latest Spring fashion, are vamoning from his shelves. If you would secure an use qualed article, basten to the "Hat Dépêt," 128 fuiton-st. Roses.-We would call the attention of all lovers of a

ease to the wearer

at on Saturday, at 164 o'clock. The above is from the extensive collection of James B. Weis, Florist. est Carpet Establishment in the United States, 99 Bowers Hinam Anneason's. You can get a handsome all wool is grain Carpet, from 3s 5d to 4s 6d per yard; good O'l Clothe Se to 3s 6d; a fine tufted Hearth Rug, 20s; Window Shades portionably cheap—a saving of 25 per cent to the purchase

n the finest style of the art to go to Jagurra, it Broadway WM. H. BERRE & Co. Hatters, 166 Broadway, New

York, and 138 Chestant-st. Philadelphia, are now selling their Spring Style of Gentlemen's Hats. The universal celebrity which our Hats have obtained, from their intrinsic beauty and excellence, is the best guaranty that can be given for their superiority over all others. A single trial will be sufficient to convince the most incredulous, that on the score of economy as well as of appearance, they are the cheapest Hats sold, either in this city or elsewhere.

WM. H. BFESE & CO. 156 Broadway, N Y

m31 2w and 138 Chestnut-at, Ph STANDARD PASSION, SPRING 1849.- LEARY & Co.'s genune Beaver Hats, Nos. 3, 4 and 5 Astor House.

FOLWELL'S FROCK AND DRESS COATS, from \$12 to \$20 to C. E. FOLWELL, 192 Broad way, corner of John LEARY & Co's FIRE MOLESKIN SILE HATS Embracies all the most recent improvements, and nuescelled by an heretofore produced, will be sold at \$4 each, at 3,4 & 5 Aster House

House at it is a second of the control of the best papers, for the best ordered work, at 25 Broadway, American Hotel. [65 21] WM 7. JENNINGS & CO.

By a judicious system of advertising in the Newspapers of the country, the largest fortunes have been made to the quickest time. It may be adopted convenently, story and thoroughly, at falmer's Newspaper Advertising Agency, where all requisition information may be had. He is appointed to transact business for the best papers, for and cear, for which he is daily receiving advertisements office in the Tribune Buildings.

GOURAUD'S ITALIAN MEDICATED SO